THURSDAY, MARCH 6, 1873.

GEORGE C. CROWTHER. The testimory before the Senate Investi gating Committee from a large number of past. Allow me to congratulate you, gen-witnesses, is that Crowther, Secretary of the and mother did for you; next for what has Senate, told them he had received \$6,200 Senate, told them he had received \$6,200 been done for you by your poverty, that conscience money. The proof seems posi- has made you work, and next for the places tive. Expel him at once, and get rid of the grabler's pimp.

### NURRASKA AND BANSAS.

ka Legislature were the guests of Kansas, and were hospitably entertained at Topeka. The visit of the Nebraskains was purely social. It had no political significance whatit should have. Perhaps it did occur to the originators of the excursion that the Nebraska legislators might learn something of sharpe dodges from the wary Kansans, but we apprehend that the representatives of Nebraska are thoroughly conversant with all the phases of political chicanery, and need no instruction from any quarter.

To East, no West, but one nation undivided—[cheers]—whose political economy is one, whose great spirit of morality and philanthrophy is one, however checkered in detail by different names. Allow me to congratulate you, that we may say to the past: "Let the dead bury their dead." [Cheers.] The old issues the old influence of the phase of political economy is one, whose political economy is one, whose political economy is one, whose political economy is one, the phase of political economy is one, whose political ec

### PARMERS ORGANIZING.

We notice in the State exchanges that the of the future for this nation, who can farmers in various localities of Kansas are organizing themselves into clubs, with a view of making a united effort to secure cheaper which you or your children shall see when freights and get beyond the reach of railroad this continent shall have poured forth all its The movement is widereasures.

Now, gentlemen, not to detain you by prent and if good sense and harmony prespe ch for I promised you none; I promised I would not speak, and this is merely a study for a speech), allow me to say that from the commercial men of St. Louis we have a right to expet for this great city of the ern farmers are paying too much tribute to mid-continent that enterprise, that public spirit, that love of morality and of true man-Castorn muzufacturers and railway corporaliness which we have been accustomed to de-rive from the commercial classes in all our talped. There is a great wrong somewhere. great and prosperous cities. The world is debtor to the merchant; and a merwhen it costs more to ship grain to market there it does to produce it from the soil, chant prince is a prince indeed, wearing not a coronet upon his head, but an honor to his breast and in his business which one might well covet more than any fictitious or political honor. To the merchant we look for the founding of

The Davenport Contte hopes the hill reparted by the Credit Mobilier committee, to make the swindling contractors of the Union Pacific road discorge their ill-gotten millions, will be pused by Congress. It says truly that it will be a rich spectacle when Ames, McCoreb, Durant & Co. are made to drag their hidden millions to the light, and succest therefor to the Union Pacific Company for the benefit of the United States and it will be a fitting sequel to the attempt vide, and to the revelations in Congress which show how carefully Ames sought to forthy his crowd against this very disaster. But it will be just, and the lesson which it will convey to future Congresses and speculature will be not to exert a healthful in fluence upon the present and coming gen-

## ANOTHER SENSATION.

Ever since the King of Saxony celebrated his relicen wedding, a few months ago, the Grown Prince of Prussin, who was present at ney, has been suffering from severe inflammation of the bowels, and his memory that body is said to be affected. Rumors are freely Convention are summed up in vigorous circulated that he has been poisoned, and language in the resolutions, adopted by it the Jessia are among the parties charged the attempt upon his life. This, We are inclined to think that the only poithe case was overeating and drinking.

It is habe regretted that Scouter Morton's solution foolding to the immediate considlished beyond dispute, and the committee expressed themselves as satisfied that at least fifty thousand dollars of Caldwell's money sexpended in various illegitimate way uch a person from just punishment is

only had got drank, but in this case the preacher White became tipey and played that they have not paid the illegal fare dearound generally and at length went to the Vestern hotel to take a rest. Here he found tion, if not confidence. At length, to vary the programme of pastimes, he proposed that there should be a marriage, and said he vas a good preather to perform the cere They agreed that he was, and took A young man and a young an were found who had never seen each White performed the ceremony and pro-nounced the couple man and wife. He then stonished the company, and especially the uple aforesaid, by announcing very solemply that the marriage was no joke so far he was concerned, that he was a duly or-ined minister, and had tied a very hard In this extremity old Donaldson was ent for, and before him White testified that be comple were legally and lawfully mar-Nothing further could be done then The papers do not state how the young meulting whether in their curious predica ent it were better to take their wedding a inke or a practical reality.

His Remarks to the St. Louis Me chants.

a the St. Louis Republican, Feb. 27.1 The Rev. Henry Ward Beecher, having occepted an invitation to meet the merchant on 'Change, appeared before them at noor resterday. The body of the hall and callerie rere crowded, and there was quite a numbe of ladies in the latter. The distinguished guest was conducted to the rostrum and was introduced by Mr. S. M. Edgell, Vice-President of the Union Merchants' Exchange, who said:

REMARKS OF MR. EDGELL Gentlemen of the Union Merchants' Exchange: In the absence of our President, I buve the honor of introducing to you the Rev. Heary Ward Beecher, of Brooklyn, New York, and although Mr. Beecher has the Farmers' Association. visited the largest cities in the old world,

pects; Chicago just building; the large towns Unpleasant Features of Social Jourthat are springing up in the interior were hardly more than hamiets or villages; Pitts-

[Correspondence Boston Post.] burg and Cincipnati not a sixth part of what One of the Washington dailies has bee they have become; and it has been my lot in my lifetime, to see cities of half a million inhabitants, or thereunto nearly, growing up with a prosperity that prophesies a fundamental did not take place, has given a dancing reception by a lady who had none, with a prosperity that prophesies a fu-ture greatness quite incommensura's with any experience we have had in times past. Allow me to congratulate you, gen-the two charming ladies, who were the the two charming ladies, who guests of one Senator's family, to another with whom they were scarcely acquainted; and, in fine, has interviewed all the highflyers in town to the number of members in their in which the lines have fallen to you, unfamilies, who and how many were their in vited guests, the days and hours they would hold receptions, and what and how large would be the evening entertainments they der so fair a heaven and upon so bounteous a soil, in latitudes and longitudes that give you the best advantages of nature. Allow me to congratulate you upon that thrift, upon that enterprise, upon that active capi-tal already concentrated upon this spot, so tayored of nature from the beginning; and

intend giving.

This was bad enough, but a week or two since the social editor appeared in the half of Mr. Charles Astor Bristed's house on the occasion of a day reception to which guest were invited by card, and, stationing himsel just inside the door, where he could see in his note-book, and added thereto detailed descriptions of dresses. This public manner of social reporting did not meet the views of every arrival, he openenty jotted down names

the assembled company, and when Mr. Bristed heard of it he went to the gentleman and asked his business and his name. were given, the business being social editor of the —, a certair administration journal. Said Mr. Bristed, "either as an editor or a issues, the old inflammations are allayed; the ournalist, I am pleased to welcome you to my house; but you must enter my parlors as the other callers do; it is emberrassing to the ladies and gentlemen calling to have you

ments and withdrew, but the following week again became a fixture in the hall Soon the irate Carl Benson espied him and sallied forth:
"Sir," said he, "did I not tell you last

and my guests for you to publicly take note n our very presence?" "I am only doing my duty, sir," answered the social editor. "I told you, sir, I had a duty to perform "
"And I also," the exasperated writer and

through it as soon as possible."

The social editor obeyed, and next morning his organ contained a mysterious semi apology and semi-justification for, and of something which happened on a certain street which succeeded in puzzling everyone

### until the tacts leaked out. How a Hero Died

om a leader in the New York Tribune Northileet Tragedy. ]

nature, for the prosperity of the State. United with workingmen, united with pro-fessional men, the merchant is the leaven, But there was a single point of human in the stimulating influence—is the pioneer, the engineer, and the constructor of the welterest in this ship as it went down which made all nations akin as they looked at it. A multitude of deaths of unknown men and women is after all, only a ghastly, vague fact, unemotional as the sum total of a bill of mortality. But this Captain Knowles, wakened out of his sleep to find the oper sea yawning beneath, and these four hund cool, steady, sagacious, seeing that death was inevitable, and standing on the edge to choose out the weakest and most helpless t be saved -there is a real live man whom we should fain claim as the brother of us all. There is much said nov-a-days of the cor cuption of society; when our political lead-ers take bribes, we are told that chicanery, money and love of sham show control th majority of live; yet sometimes death, from among us, takes some commonplace fellow like this snip's captain by the throat and bids him justify his right to have lived; and the man takes his footing upon his plain duty, and doing that, chooses so to be lost the eternal silence. But how the whol world is stirred as he goes out! How in how we have listened to hear the last word before the sea covered him, to know some thing more of the man. Cleopatra put or her crown to make a tragic ending.

y charging rates greatly in excess of what ne laws allow, and by unjust discriminations WHEREAS, The exactions and extortion bear most heavily on the producing classes; lifting in the women. He gaze his wife to the boatswain in one of the boats. 'Take Resolved, That this convention of farmer care of her, bosen, he said; never see you again, dear girl,

and producers insist upon the enforcement and observance of these laws, Resolved. That in obedience to the university sal law, that the creature is not above the creator, we declare our unalterable conviction that all corporations are subject to regulation by law, and that we will tolerate no divided sovereignty with corporations of our

right institutions, for the conservation of law, for the establishment of intelligence and of morality, for the development of

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THE PARMER'S CONVENTION.

From the Springfield (III.) Journal.

own creation.

Resolved, That we call upon every department of the State Government, the Executive, Legislative and Judicial, in their joint and several capacities, to execute the Consti-tution and laws now in force; and, if amendments or new laws are needed to enforce obe dience, we call for their speedy enactment.

Resolved, That in the effort of our officers to execute the laws in question, no narrow policy should be pursued by the Legislature, but that the magnitude of the matter at stake demands that ample appropriations be made to enable those in charge of the subject to act with vigor and effect.

Resolved, That chenp transportation is of vital interest to the West, and every combination to increase the price a's consent i just and legitimate, is a company again the rights of the people and a robbery against

A CLINICAL JOKE.

These is a gay young Massachusetts preacher in Pittsburgh, named White, who appears to be foller of fun than is usual with men of his cloth. It is said that he lately drank too freely of old Monongahela and got of the civil power of the State, and any inter ference with such persons by attempt on the part of an officer or employee of the railroad manded, is a crime against the peace and dignity of the State—a violation of the rights of the citizen, and should be summarily pun-

ished by exemplary fines and penalties.

Resolved, That the power of this and all local organizations should be wielded at the ballot box, by the election (to all offices from highest to lowest, legislative, executive and judicial) of such, and only such persons, as sympathize with us in this movement, and believe as we do, that there is a rightful remedy for this wrong, and that it can and must be enforced, and to this end we pledge votes other before that night, and they consented at all elections where they will have a bear-to stand for the groom and bride. Preacher ing against the wrong in question. ing against the wrong in question.

Resolved, That the late decision in the McLean County Circuit Court in sustaining

the constitutionality of our railroad law, is sound; and we half it with satisfaction. Resolved, That we recommend to our legislators the enactment of a law, making it misdemeanor for any county or State office to accept a free passfrom any railroad, while holding office.

Resolved, That we view with favor the

opening of feasible water communications.
And that the proposition to so improve and
enlarge the great water lines of the lakes and
the St. Lawrence, so as practically to bring the tide water to Chicago, and the further purpose to complete the Illinois river im-provement, and the extension of the canal to Rock Island, so as to connect the vast inte-rior river system with the ocean commerce at our great commercial city, meets our ap-

probation.

Resolved, That it is the sense of this con-

so allow me to cor atulate you also upon being disbardened of many of those hind-rances which in former years stood in the way of your permanent progress. Allow me above all to congratulate you that there is in this land no North, no South, no East, no West, but one nation undi-

eitting outside taking notes."

The social editor bowed his acknowledge

week it was excessively disagreeable to me

milliomire responded, "I have a duty to perform, and that is to show you to the door. There it is, sir, and I wish to see you go

fare of the nation.

I thank you for your kind courtesy in receiving me this morning. I speak to you now as brothers, and am glad at last that I can go into every State in the Union, speak my mind freely, and say, "I am a fellow citizen and belong to the State," for there is not a State in the United States that does not own every other State, and is not itself own-A Strong Appeal to the General Assembly for Relief. We have already published the able ad-dress of Senator Whiting, before the Con-vention of Farmers, at Bloomington, and if we had space would give the proceedings of in full. The demands of the after two days' discussion of the important subjects under consideration. We transfer REPORT OF COMMITTEE ON RESOLUTIONS WHEREAS, The constitution of Illinois remires the Legislature to pass laws to correct bases and prevent unjust discrimination her crown to make a trage ending. What's brave, what's noble, let's do it after the high Romen fashion, and make death proud to take us!" "The captain was the only quiet man aboard," said one of the and extortion by railroads;
WHEREAS, The Legislature has complied with the provision of the constitution; and, WHEREAS. The railroads in the State of llinois stand in open defiance to these laws, survivors; "he was about thirty years old and had been married six months. kept the crew back, with a pistol in one hand om the boars, and helped the women and children in with the other. Some called him to tie himself to a spar, but he went on

## Knowles was a young thing, very much of a child. She wanted to go back on deck and die with her husband, but we held her back."

The Insurance Business-Cool Impu A fellow named Butler, who had been employed by various insurance companies on the Pacific coast, and has swindled them all, eft San Franci-co a few days ago with about \$3,000 of his last employer's money. Before his departure, he wrote the following cheerful farewell: "Balance my account and rest assured that if I ever achieve sucess in the life before me, every dollar, with legal interest, will be paid you. Insurance —as an agent—is dead to me; before I en-gaged in a I had nothing to reproach myself rith-in fact, an insurance agent cannot possibly be successful and not lie-I re-solve to do now what I should have done earlier; I resolve to push on steadily—to hold every point I make—and never to make a cent that conscience does not tell me wrong view of the principles of insurance— it is the fault of the public that agents must lie to convince them of a duty; the cake i wholesome, but the people must have it sugared over before they will buy it!

## A circus on the Rhine

American enterprise has invaded the classie Rhine in the shape of a floating circus, An enterprising compatriot, finding our free ook himself, with his horses riders, acrooats, clowns, banners and canvass, to Germany. There he built a huge raft, and on it pitched his amphitheatre. The establishnent is towed by a steam tuz, and anchored in front of villages and towns that promise a paying business. The patronage bestowed upon this marine hippodrome, which a few weeks ago was on the Rhine, is said to be generous, and the shrewd and bold manager is making a fortune out of the somersaults of his riders, under the shadows of Enren-brietstein and the Drachenfels. So times are changed. Where once rode the steel clad barons, wresting with sword and lane the possessions of others, now ride the agile circus people, gathering funds at the rate of on for adults, children half price There is nothing like genuine American en-

## THE FOURTH OF MARCH.

Historical Reminiscences - How the Presidential term came to Kun from

[From the New York Post.] It is purely accidental that the beginning f our Presidential term of four years and the beginning of our Congressional term of two years fell upon the 4th of March. The old Continental Congress, by a resolu passed on the 13th of September, 1788, ap-pointed the first Wednesday of the next January for the choice of Presidential elect-ors, the first Wednesday in February for the the members of that commission should be a man whose business interests, sympathies and knowledge of the experiences and wants of the farmer class should fairly constitute him a representative man of that class, and who shall be so recommended by them.

Resolved, That in order to accomplish the ends arrived at by this convention, we earnestly recommend the organization of the farmers throughout the State into clubs, granges, or patrons of husbandry.

Resolved, That farmers buy no implements of those manufacturing companies, or their agents, which have entered into clubs, practically Vin II made no difference with these constitutional conclusions the restrictions of the week. It made no difference to the brightest papers, by the way, on our exchange list. vention that in the appointment of railroad and warehouse commissioners, at least one of the members of that commissioners, at least one of the members of that commission should be a man whose business interests, sympathies and knowledge of the experiences and wants of the farmer class should fairly constitute him a representative man of that class, and sy the Constitution. The first Wednesday of March, and, as by the Constitution, the president is chosen for four years, and the Berreshvel, That in order to accomplish the ends arrived at by this convention, we carroelly recommend the organization of the granges, or patrons of hasbandry.

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MANRAS NEWS.

tems Cultected and Condensed trot State Exchanges. -The Sentinel has hopes that a chees ctory will be established in Mound City -Some one has gone to Sabetha to work p a newspaper enterprise at that point. -Sol Miller calls Ole Bull's daughter rery handsome young heifer.

-About 300 men are at work minis the banks just south of Oswego. -Salina votes next Saturday or \$25,000 bonds for a echool house. -Solomon City takes pride in its ne

water power mill. -Marshall county fall wheat looks and promises an abundant crop. -The Montgomery County farm rganized a Union.

debating schools. -The Netawaka Chief sava Hummer will plant sixty acres of flax seed on his farm, west of that town. -Saline county proposes to vote \$21,000

or bridges, on the day of the spring elec--The Kansas Democrat wants the names 500 farmers of Independence who will engage in sheep herding.

-The Humboldt Union mentions the hipment of six car-loads of cattle from that lace to Buffalo, N. Y. -A great religious revival is in progres

Burlingame. The Presbyterians and Buptists are getting many of the converts. -The Manhattan Nationalist reports that Judge Clardy, late of Pottawatomie county killed a man in Arkan-as a short time ago. The difficulty was in relation to a claim. -What is the troub'e with our city poliicians? March is upon us and not a gun fired in the spring campaign. Patriots t

-We get the five items following from th Kansas Chief:

-Elwood was once the most flourishing town in Doniphan county but took a back ward movement, and became almost de-deserted. Since the building of the Denver Road it has gone forward again, and we learn that it now numbers a population of 500, and that the citizens are moving for nunicipal corporation. -- It is stated that 30,000 acres of corn still

remain unbusked in Brown county.

-Miss Dellie Sapp, formerly a musi cently, in Illinois, to a gentleman named Long, of Parsons, Kansas. -But few of our farmers have as yet do any plowing. The ground is yet, in most places, too wet. Some who have land on the highest places have begun this spring work, but the present weather will put a stop to their labor in a few days.—Girard Press.

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of party and overthrow corrupt and oppressive monopolies.

—Our carpenters and masons are ready for the spring business. We have a large number of first-class mechanics, and we have no doubt they will ail find employment this season. We understand that plans are drawn for several prominent buildings.—

Blue Rapids Times.

bloated shadow, wonders at the immutable law which commands it to shine upon both the evil and the good He is rich? Take courage, then, ye lowly poor; find dignity in your tatters, and in your extremities be ennobled! He is honored? Let us, then, find the evidence of the truth of our religion in the story of Him upon Whom the elders and the governor spat, and Who knew not where to lay his head!

-Spring plowing has commenced in Smith county. We make the statement on the authority of the Cedarville Pioneer. Perhaps snow plows are used. The paper does not say.

-The TopekalR cord is authority for the annexed item:

The body of Miss M. A. Connolly was found, one day last week, in Ward's creek. Letters left by the unfortunate girl sliding down hill in a tin pan, and now no housewife in that region can find her dish

road from Paola, via Greeley, Garnett and Neosho Falls, to the west side of Woodson county, for the bonds already voted. -Messra, Prouty and Martin are to have contest in the courts over the State Printer question. Two years ago Mr. P. only asked

the office one more term. How these office-holders do loathe to let go the public teat and let some other fellow have a suck!— Oskaloom Independent. -An employe of the Kansas Pacific Rail road had one of his arms taken off by a car. wheel at Junction City, on Saturday last.

He was taken to Wamego and Dr. Patee, who was called to attend the case says, that the arm can only be saved by incision, which will shorten it about two inches. -The Indians don't like the way the game

being destroyed. Hunters who have come into Arkaneas City, report, so the Traveler says, that hair will fly" on Medicine Lodge this spring, as the wild tribes will only "shake hands a little" now, and threaten not to shake hands a little" when the grase gets long enough to fatten their ponies. -March 1st, the people of Cowley couny vote upon a proposition to aid the Kan-

outhwestern Stage Company, and Mr. Ter-

-Crawford county has voted \$160,000 in bonds to the Missouri and Southern Kaness Railroad Company. The road is to be commenced immediately, and put in operation from Carthage, Missouri, through Crawford

county the present season. -The Alma News says the oil well is stil of draw-poker are more clearly understa the exciting topic there. A meeting has been held and \$900 subscribed by the citizens of that place for the purpose of thoroughly testing the well which is at presen attracting eo much attention.

—Mr. George Brodie, living near Muddy Creek called at this office last Thursday. He says several of the farmers in that vicinity are already sowing spring wheat and making extensive preparations for the coming season. Their part of the county is building up very rapidly, and that, too, with men of means

-" Did the end of Pomeroy justify the eans of York?" is the subject for Hiawatha

\$16,781.50 worth of work in about four shopping. Don't be alarmed if I am not in months and a half, and that was before all when you return." The next that worthy their machinery was in operation." The couple saw of each other was at the aforesaid above statement abows that these mills will "Black Crook," where some destiny seated do a business of over \$50,000 a year.

ecording to the New Era. Hear how the local of that paper discourses: Grasshopper is lively and getting a Two dances and a row all in one night, that will do for a small town. But couldn't our aristocracy and mobocracy meet, mingle, and trip the light fantastic toe," without these contentions? Would it not be well for the "elite" to dismiss a little of the stately dignity of our thick skins, to take on some of the patrician manners for one night? very much alike subject to tastes and passions and if they only knew each other better could all enjoy a social time together. Why not?

# WESTERS TYPES

Picture of a Whole Section Dangerous Talk from Gath. Washington Correspondence Chicago Tribun York, the chief witness on the other side. looks like a lank, overheightened jayhawker
—one of those border animals who can curl
around their rifles like a snake, or follow a
trail like a wolf, or come to the legislature
like a popular sovereign. To eat ravenously, or go without food for a week, should
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iphan county. Corn sells for but very
e, yet we think it would pay for the
sking and cribbing.

—The Atchison and Nebraska Railroad is
foing a very heavy freight business—very
frequently having to run extra freight trains.
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The river partially opened at White go somewhere and sleep out in the woods as Cloud and Iowa Point, lat week-just soon as the committee got through with The group of States in the key of the Southwest—Missouri, Kansas and Arkansas —produces the above kind of man. He gets part of his nature from the natural inhabitants of the prairie, and the only adnhabitants of the prairie, and the only ad-nirable thing in him is his personal independence. For the rest, he is incapable of atigue, malaria, idealization or logical de-luction. His apprehensions, his toughness,

and his cunning are his only endowment the present weather will put a stop to heir labor in a few days.—Girard Press.

—The Wathena Reporter is right in for a making of a great citizen, if civilization can

leave—perhaps issue an extra.

The above paragraph is from the Columbus and Girard Workingman's Journal. We believe General Pope notified the Governor that the troops would not be removed right away, but strict orders were given not to interfere with or molest citizens.

—The farmers of Franklin county are actively moving in the organization of clubs for the better protection of their interests. This is right. The time has come now when the people must ban: together irrespective of party and overthrow corrupt and oppress.

dress, who go into polit os, have to play the secut, or bushwhacker, or pious cove, in order to compete with the existing political despotism. Pomeroy, Carney, Sid Clarke, and all that class, who have demagogued and corrupted their way, have bred a posterity of semi-Apaches, who can beat them only by lying-out for them and waylaying them, as York entrapped Pomeroy. We hang men every week for offences insignificant beside Pomeroy's. That variet is the personal debaucher of a whole youthful generation. Infidelity in God and good institutions is bred by his success. The great, benignant sun, which must throw his bloated shadow, wonders at the immutable law which commands it to shine upon both

-A widow argued a will case before

-A Philadelphia widow excused hersel from weeping on the occasion of her hus-band's funeral, declaring that crying al-ways made her nose blead.

indignant because the girls of their congregation eat peanuts in church. The cracking noise often destroys the most beautifully rounded sentences. —For the past five years an Indiana woman has had three husbands residing within five miles of each other, and nobody

found her out until last week. People mine their own business in that State. —A Massachusetts journal well says: "It is proposed in Maine to exempt poor widows and orphans, who earn their bread by the

ed what they are now taxed for." -A North Adams, Mass., youth observed a finely dressed young lady drop a newspa-per on the sidewalk the other day; he hast-ened to restore it, and has been wondering

al disposition.

The Alta California has this among it answers to correspondents:

"Discontented Wife."—Whether you can safely sweeten your husband's coffee with sugar of lead will depend a good deal on the intimacy of your acquaintance with the atattending ply ician.

-The editor of the Cleveland Plain Dealer swears to the truth of this story : "A lady of this city advertised for a servant girl. Among those who answered was a would-be 'mistress of the lower parlor,' who subjected the advertiser to a severe catechising as to the desirability of the situation offered. The as and Nebraska Railway to the amount of questions were satisfactorily answered until \$50,000. The proposition required the road to be built through the county within twenty-one months from day of subscription.

We Tindale Superintendent of the

JIM H., out West, tells a good yarn about

SKETCHES IN PASTE.

-John Morgan's widow has married a Fennessee judge. She was a beauty, and he -The New York Herald observes that Caldwell hails from the State where the rules

than the Ten Commandments, and where the bowie-knife is the popular tooth-pick. -The New York Herald man who perp rated the following was "cut" by all his acquaintances in the office: "A proposition to change the State capital of Kansas from Topeks to Leavenworth, was met with a rejoinder that "there was not enough leaven in the whole State to leaven any place worth

a curs." Yet Kansas raised a Pomeroy.'

rapidly, and that, too, with men of means and energy.—Augusta Republican.

—The political dead ducks and shysters in Kansas, have had a glorious winter. The first of the season their expenses were paid at Topeka, to help in the election of U. S. Senstor, and now they have all been given a free ride to Washington, to tell what they know about it. They will pray for an investigation of some kind every winter, especially if they can ring in as witnesses.—Neosho Falls Recister.

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—They tell a good story in Des Moines, of a professional gentleman, and wife, who bear the very highest reputation for severe propriety. Last Saturday night the gentleman told his wife that he was going out on business and might not be back till late. "You are not going to the "Black Crook!" what do you take me for?" he indignantly exdo you take me for?" he indignantly ex--The Neosho Falls Post save: "The Ne- claimed. "Oh, well," she said, "I was seho Valley woolen mills have turned out only joking. I'm going out to do some

-Here is a true dog story from Troy: -Grasshopper Falls is quite a frisky place family down town having a false grate in one belonging to the household came in from out
Legislature of the State of Kansas,
islature of the State of Nebraska. deliberately walked up to it and laid down

taken by its own committee. The signifi-cance of the vote becomes obvious in view of

It is always safe to wait for both sides of a story before making up a verdict. The Kan-sas Legislature allowed itself to be driven, panic-stricken, astounded, into an election for Senator by York and his confederates. They resisted clamorously all demands for an investigation made by friends of the Senworld is stirred as he goes out! How in combination of the farmers to resist the public every caustry in the last fortnight men's hearts have beaten higher, and the tears come to women's eyes looking at the figure of all clubs in the State should be merged into Several weeks have elapsed since it was reported that the troops were to be removed from the neutral lands, and still they are here. We will notify the public when they leave—perhaps issue an extra.

vidual instances of symmetrical development of several development in the citizen is educed from three or four faculties, and all the rest are undeveloped. The young men of address, who go into politics, have to play the

cognizant of the conspiracy.

From the first we have felt a deep conviction that, whatever might be the character of the testimony and the final result of an inrestigation, so far as Mr. Pomeroy was con cerned, there was indubitable evidence in his own testimony that Mr. York was utterly unworthy of credence; that a man who would play his part, even as stated by him-self must substantiate his statesments by corroborating testimony, or, as against the de-nial of Mr. Pomeroy, he would be turned out of court. It is much to the discredit of a portion of the press that it should be stam-peded, as was the Legislature of Kansas, by an exparte statement carefully prepared for

In connection with the action of the Legislature, alluded to in a special dispatch, we would call attention to the affidavit of one against, Mr. Pomeroy. The witness arrived yesterday too late to submit his testimony. It speaks for itself. We know nothing of the credibility of the witness. We are naturally suspicious of men who enter into a conspiration. suspicious of men who enter into a conspir-acr to do a base thing. It will be remem-bered that York denied having used the

Referring to York's testimony, the Cleveand Herald puts in a word or two. The R. R. Rees, Probate Judge Herald is a disinterested paper, or at least not mixed up in Kansas politics, and we imagine looks at the matter in the light that I imagine looks at the matter in the light that outsiders generally view it. The Herald www. Lockmille.

k. Letters left by the union we herief to have been the instrument of r sad fate. Her greatest trouble seems to the housewife in some one's expense.

Good railroad news has come to the people of Garnett from an unexpected quarbellar of the people of Garnett from an unexpected quarbellar of the people of Garnett from an unexpected quarbellar of the wanted to get up a healthful glow for a bath.

The clergymen of Lebanon, Ind., are that he did deliver the money to York, but that it was for the purpose of being handed that the purpose of being handed the purpose of being over to a Mr. Page, as a temporary loan to assist Page in starting a bank. Pomeroy tells where he got the money, and in many particulars he is corroborated by the testiparticulars he is corroborated by the testimony of Mr. Page. On the naked question as to the object for which that money was delivered to York, there is an issue, the truth of which cannot be shown by disinterested testimony. On general principles we would sooner believe Pomeroy than believe York, for the reputation of the former as a square, liberal, open-handed man has been better than that of the latter. We would not convict a yellow dog of being a cur on the sole testimony of York, appearing, as he does, as a sneek, laying a plot to ruin his fellow man. A man who will lend himself to such a plot will lie, and will lend himself to such a plot will lie, and he will swear to it. As far as it is possible to prove a negative Senator Pomeroy proves that he did not buy votes. To be sure, evidence that there was a dozen votes which he declined to buy, would not prove that he did not attempt to buy York's vote, yet no one will believe that if Pomeroy's money was used in directly buying votes York's case would

> Whom are We Trust? Who is Faith-We answer these questions frankly by de-We answer these questions frankly by de-claring that the American people now have no truer, more disinterested or vigilant rep-resentative than they possess in the journal-ists of the land. The press is the most trust-worthy exponent of popular rights, and in the hour of the country's shame the people turn with increased confidence to the jour-nalist who defends their interests and de-nounces their wrongs. We candidly believe that, if it were not for fear of the press, the corruption which develops itself in so many places would be ten-fold greater, and show itself with more effronters. But the the governing classes are now learning. G. Gelger, Coun The people are now realizing that when the press heretofore pointed to political corruption, the truth was uttered; and hereafter, when the press denounce such wrongs, the Jno. Wilson.

THE KANSAS LEGISLATURE. Thirteenth Annual Session - Fort Sixth Day.

SENATE. The following bills were 8. B. 154, in relation to a State road. H. B. 316, an act for the relief of Mission with the second county.

H. B. 140, an act to vacate portions of the towns of Cherokee, in Crawford county, and Pawnee and Oldham's addition to the town of Osage, in Bourbon county, Kansas.

8. B. 138, an act for the relief of Jonathan l. Snieder. H. B. 189 can act entitled an act to vacate

the public park in the town of Douglass, Botler county, Kanssa. H. B. 289, an act making appropriation for certain persons therein named. H. B. 136, an act to vacate the tow Ashland, Davis county.

H. B. 270, an act for the relief of tax-

y, State of Kansas.
S. B. 121, relating to publishing of statements of insurance companies in newspapers.

H. B. 330, relating to cities of the first

On motion, the appropriation bills report-ed from the Committee on Ways and Means were made the special order for Monday, at P. m.
Reports were made from several standing

The honorable Legislature of Nebraska family down town having a false grate in one of the rooms of the house, placed some red er and Secretary, and was accorded seats in paper behind it to give the effect of fire.

One of the coldest days this winter the dog that he had the honor of introducing to the

Prayer by Rev. Mr. Dugan. Mr. Hutchins offered H. C. R. 41,

deliberately walked up to it as the form the fire. He remained motionless for a few moments; feeling no warmth he raised his head and looked over his shoulder at the grate; still feeling no heat he arose and carefully applied his nose to the grate and smelt of it. It was as cold as ice. With a look of the most supreme disgust, his tail curled down between his legs, every hair on his body saying "I'm sold," the dog trotted out of the room.

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After York's "great flourish" in the Joint Convention, THE TIMES predicted that more men would be found in the future to condemn his plot than would be found to approve it. We copy from the Washington Chronicle the following concerning York, which appeared editorially under the caption of "The Reaction Begun."

A special dispatch received last evening from Topeka, Kansas, shows that one branch of the Kansas Legislature, that gave almost a unanimous vote against Mr. Pomeroy, yesterday adopted a resolution censuring A. M. York, in view of his utter failure to make good his statements before the Joint Convention, and his action on this occasion. It will be a convention of the Kansas Legislature and the people to the Kansas Legislature to make good his statements before the Joint Convention, and his action on this occasion. It will be a convention of the Kansas Legislature to make good his statements before the Joint Convention. The House take a recess for twenty minutes. Adopted.

Mr. Cross moved that the House take a recess for twenty minutes. Adopted.

Mr. Veale, Speaker Frology, and asked in behalf of the Legislature of the State of Kansas, the would address the Legislature of Kansas, the would address the Legislature of Kansas, the would address the Legislature of Nebraska with a few appropriate remarks. In response to this request Mr. Speaker Kellogg welcomed the Representatives of Nebraska in a fitting and eloquent speech.

Mr. Speaker Kellogg then introduced Speaker Kellogg's address of welcome.

Mr. Speaker to please and entertain. This he extended in the name of the executive and other officers of Nebraska as well as the Legis-

A message from the Governor was read, book I have seen." Choristers say: "A work of announcing the approval of the following sterling merit." "Far excelling Sabbath School bills:

H. B. 166, an act to authorize Home township, Nemaha county, to issue bonds for a certain purpose and upon certain con-ditions therein named. Also H. B. 232, substitute to H. B. 3 and prices.

motion of Mr. McDermott, concurred in. Mr. Lanter moved that the House adourn. Mr. Henshaw moved that when the House adjourn it be until Monday next. Lost. The House adjourned. After thirteen years of angry separation Terre Haute couple now sleep upon the

Anditor's Report.

LRAVENWORTH, Kas., March 3d, 1873. By provision of the statute of 1872, I am required publish a monthly abstract of allowances made, a reported to the Board of County Commission-ALLOWANCES: BRIDGES.

Julius Hang, fee bill for D. C. L. C. Joseph Crockett, Junitor. W. A. Rose & Co. ert Parham

WAR DEPARTMENT, Adjutant General's Office Washington, D. C., Feb. 1, 18 3. feb13-w44 Nathan Lard. Charles Peet and Elizabeth Peet, Defendants. Plaintiffs demand 5. 49.

Notice is hereby given that on the 12th day of February. A. D. 1813, G. W. Seymour, Justice of the Peace of High Prairie township Leavenworth county, Kanza, issued an order a attachment in the above named case for the sum of the dollars and forty cents, and that said case will be heard on the 20th day of March, A. till 1872, at 10 clock p. m. G. W. hEYMOUR, 18621-with Justice of the Peace.

NEW ADVERTISEMENTS. Notice to Bridge Builders.

> SEALED PROPOSALS will be rec. S County Clerk's office, for building to bridge over Big Stranger creek on a until 12 o clock m., March 20, 1874. D. N. BARNES. ... County Engineer marido March 4, 1578, I on Thursday, March 26, 1873, all my stock and farming implements, consisting of one span of work marcs, one Nessenger brood more, one have filly, Ayrahise ball "General Foreyth," two years old herd buck, corn planter, grain drill, Climaz mower, corn sheller, Little Ghant mill, sulky rally, ploys, harrows, wagon and harasses. Sale positive. Terms cash or approved hotes.
>
> WILLIAM HAYDEN.

Labor Exchange.

THE undersigned, having experienced the ne-cessi y of something of the kind, has opened, at his office.

A REGISTER For Those Seeking Employment, as well as It is frequently the case that persons are srekin employment in a position which others are srekin some persons to fill, and the parties pass each othe numerous times in a single day, whereas if there were a place of Regiatry, where both parties were registered, they might

Both be Suited and Save Time. The object of the undersigned is, by opening a Registry for such remons and changing a fee just sufficient to pay for the expense of the necessary books and attendance at the office, to

One registry fee allows an examination of the other record by either employer or employed till supplied. This experiment, if successful, will be continued; if not, will be closed at the end of this

Sparkling bath school Song Boook whose glittering tileaptly describes the brightness of its contents, read the following extracts from com- Rubies. mendatory letters. Superintendents a it." "The music has a freshness and beauty unsurpassed by any

Music of the many books I have had the pleas Price of Cherrful Voices ..... Specimen copies mailed, post-paid, for the above CHAS, H. DITSON A CO.,

OLIVER DITSON & CO., Boston. THE KANSAS AGRICULTURAL MECHANICAL ASSOCIATION NOTICE is hereby given that a meeting of the Stockholders of said Association will be held at M. S. Grant's office, in Leavenworth City, on Saturday, March 5th 1873, at 20 clock p. m., for the purpose of changing the articles of Association.

Notice.

I will sell at public auction

and enclosed with Osage Hedge; the balance Pasture, enclosed with a good pine fence. Or ronning water and plenty of fire wood. A Ne Orchard, just in bearing; a good well of soft wat A STONE HOUSE, 16x32 feet, two rooms aboves two below all in good repair. With its cleas primity to the city of Leavenworth, makes a decible home and A No. 1 stock farm. It may suit y Come and see. See For further particulars call I L. Mackemer, on the premises, on the De S Road, four miles south of Leavenworth, or febi2-undw N. H. WILLIAMS Auctioneer

NOTICE.

SAILORS.

All Colored Sobliers or Sailors, or their Legal Representatives, who have received notice from the Freesury Department that certificates have been saided in settlement of their

CLAIMS FOR PAY, BOUNTY.

Prize Money, Etc.,

ington, P. C.

They should also state is

That Company and Regiment the

LEGAL.

Attachment.

Complaint in

By his Attorney, J. H. Mozes. February 20th, 1873.

M. S. GRANT, CHAS. H. CHAPIF, T. A. HU+D, H. KUHN, CARL MOLLER, feb21-d1tAw 1

NOTICE is hereby given, that on Thursday, March 6th, 1873, an application will be acade to His Excellency, Gov. Taos. A. Osborne, for the pardon of Moses Davis, convicted of manulaughter in the third degree at the March term of the Criminal Court of Leavenworth county for 1872.

Sheriff's Sale. STATE OF KANSAS, ISS. PUBLIC AUCTION. On Tuesday, March 11, 1873. The following described Real Estate. The east ! of the S. E. ¼ of sec. 23, town 9, range 22-Henry Shire, Plaintiff, SO ACRES: 45 UNDER CULTIVATION!

Hugh Kirkendall and Isa-bella Kirkendall, De-fendants. Fendants.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a special execution to me directed and delivered, insued out of the Bistret Court of the First Judicial District of the State of Kansas, sitting in and for Leavenworth county, in said State, and of the judgment rendered in the above entitled action, I will on Saturday, the 22d day of March, A. D., 1873, at Il o'clock a. m. of said day, at the Court House door in the City of said day, at the Court House door in the City of Leavenworth, in the county and State aforesaid, offer at public sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following described tracts of land, situate, lying and being in the County of Leavenworth and State of Kansas, manuely: Lot seventees (17), eighteen (18) and aineten (19) of Russell's Survey, being a subdivision of Leavenworth City, thus designated on the maps and records of said city, each of the said lots a mining five ac on, more or less, all in the county and State aforesaid. Said property to be sold as commanded by the said special execution and in pursuance and playment. THOMAS LEON ARD, Sheriff of Leavenworth City, Fehrmry 12th 1873.

Strikings & Fenlow, Attorney's for Plaintiff. febblishes.

And who have not received the amounts due them are directed, in order to speedy payment of the same by this Office, and Serman Sonntag, Plaintiff, va Lugustus Kessels, Defendant. Without Further Expense by Claimants YOU, the above named Augustus Kessels, re hereby notified that you have been sued by he above named plaintif, Herman Sonates, is he above mentioned Court, and that said plaintif as filed his petition in said Court, in the above mittled action against you, and that you must suspen said petition on or before th To send their names, with Post Office address Adjutant General t. S. Army, Wash-

4th day of April, A. D. 1873,

febi6-ditawtw STATE OF KANSAS. Caroline Hoppenau, Plaintiff, )

Administririx's Sale. OTICE is hereby given that I will sell at the Court House door, in the city of Leavenworth the highest hidder for cash, at 10 o'clock a. u The following described real estate, being, lying and situated in the city and county of Leaven-worth and State of Kaness, to-wit: Lot number twenty (20), in block number fifteen (15), city proper, said property belonging to the estate of A. M. Sawyer, decased.

MARTHA B. MITCHELL,
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LEGAL Sheriff's Sale STATE OF KANSAS, William McNeill Clough, Paintiff, va. William Carter, Anna Carter, and John C. Douglas, Pulmdants.

Sheriff's Sale.

STATE OF KANSAS, County of Leavenworth.

Charles J. Howell, Mary M. Howell, Charles J. Howell, Sect., and William Coleman; Frank Eahm, William C. Volum and William C. Mac-

Prang and June Prang, his wife, detachants.

PUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of a special execution to me directed and delivered, issued out of the District Court of the First Judicial District of the State of Kansas, sitting in and for Leavenworth county, in said State, and of the judgment rendered in the shove entitled action, I will on Saturday, the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1873, at 3 o'clock p. m. of and day, at the Court Blome door in the city of Leavenworth, in the county and State aforesaid, offer at public sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following described tracts of land situate, lying and being in the county of Leavenworth, and citate of Kansas, namely, lots number eight (8) and nine (9) in block number eight of Leavenworth, City Proper. Also three (3) lots in Davis' Addition to the City of Leavenworth, described as follows: Feginning at the intersection of the nouth line of Mary street with the west line of Eighth street, theme south (16 degrees 25 E.) one hundred and ninety feet, theme south line of Mary street with the west line of Eighth attreet, theme south (10 degrees 25 minutes) west one hundred and ninety-eight feet, to the place of beginning. Also five (5) screen described as follows: Commencing at a stake ten chains north (Va. 10 degrees 15 E.) and four chains and seventy-free links weet (Va. 11 minutes E.) of the nouth-east corner of section thirty-four chains to a stake, thence south i Va. 10 degrees E.) five chains to a stake, thence south i Va. 10 degrees E.) five chains to a stake, thence south i value of seining, all in the county and State afores a d.

Said property to be sold as commanded by the said special execution and in pursuance of said judgment.

THOMAS LEONARD,

THOMAS LEONARD, THOMAS LEONARD,
Sheriff of I exvenworth County, Kansus.
Sheriff a Office, Leavenworth City, February 12
A. D 1873.
ENGLISH & ENGLISH, Attorneys for Plaintiff,
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Sheriff's Sale,

In the District Court of the Tenth Judicial District of the State of Kansus, sitting in and for Johnson county in said State.

David H. Mitchell, Defendant.

DUBLIC NOTICE is hereby given that under and by virtue of an execution to me directed and delivered, insued out of the District Court of the Tenth Judicial District of the State of Kansas, sitting in and for Johnson county, in said State, and of the Judgment rendered in the above entitled action, I will on Saturday, the 22nd day of March, A. D. 1873, at 3 o'clock p. m. of said day, at the Court House door in the city of Leaven worth, in the county of Leaven worth, and the State aforemal, offer at public sale and sell to the highest bidder, for cash in hand, the following described tracts of land, situate, lying and being in the county of Leaven worth, and being in the county of Leaven worth, and state of Kansas, unmely: Lot number one (1), in bloca number twenty-one (21), in latte's Addition to the city of Leaven worth and lot number two (2), in said block number twenty-one (21), in said Addition, and the southeast quarter of the northwest quarter of section number nine (9), in township number nine (9), of range number twenty-two (22); all in the county of Leaven worth and State of Kansas. Said property levied upon and to be sold as the preparty of the above named defendant, David H. Mitchell.

Sheriff a office, Leavenworth City, Kansas, F. brusy 12th, 1873.

Northman & Grove, Attorneys for Plaintiff, febliwa David H. Mitchell, Defendant

In the District Court of the First Judi-fal District of the State of Kansas, sitting in and for Leaven worth County, in said State.

Colored Soldiers

Publication Notice. STATE OF KANSAS, } 81. In the District Court of the First Judicial Distri of the State of Eansen, sitting in the County Leavenworth, in said State.

In the District Court of Leavenworth County

Peter Foppeanu, Defendant,
FINE E defendant, Peter Hoppeanu, is hereby notified that the pinintiff (uraine Moppeanu,
did, on the 26th day of February, 1873, file her
petit on in the above named Court against the said
Feter Moppeanu, praying, 1st, for a divorce from
the said Feter Hoppeanu, 2d. For alimony, 3d.
For the cur ody of the urinor child, Caroline Hoppennu, and 4th. For the restoration of pinintiff's
maiden name of Caroline Kroell, and that unless
he answer to said petition on or before the 16th day
of April, 1873, the aliegations of said petition will
be taken as true and a judgment sendered as prayed for in said petition.

Plaintiff's Atto

Sherif of Leavenworth county. CLOPONA WHEAT Attorneys for